Paddy Green, Recruit Twirler For Yankees, Makes Veterans Take Notice

Middleweights Anxious For Tourney

Boxers May Soon Determine Championship of Division-Fighters Will Never Admit They Are Going Back Until They Get the Sleep Punch. By T. S. ANDREWS. -

Goorty chap a pretty strong hold on the real class of that division. On the other hand, a tournament would go a other hand, a fournament would go a long way toward clearing this squabble up and with such good boys at the top as, Frank Klaus Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Jimmy Clabby, George Chip, Gus Christie and Billy Papke, out of this list of real contenders a real champion could be crowned, that the general sporting public and pro-

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the public. It required two hours of carnest talk to get the idea out of his head and when he departed it is a good bet that he thought he was heling given the worst of the argument. It is the same with Battling Nelson. You cannot convince the once Durable Dane that he is not as good as when he whipped for Gans and other stars, but to those who have watched, the great battler of late, it seems too bad that he does not retire from the game with a good record and let the youngsters do the heavy work. He is still there with his gameness, but the stamina is fast leaving Bat and his friends expect dire results every time he steps into the ring.

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Jem Driscoll, the great British featherweight champion, thought he was as good as ever, after a long layoff and he was booked as a big favorite over Owen Moran, but when they fought Jem was fortunate to get a draw. His speed was not there, nor his tamina either, but for all that he put up a wonderfully good battle and got a draw on his nerve.

Another former British champion. Jabez White, tried to come back at Birmingham, Eng., and while he put up a good battle sgainst a youngster opponent, he showed clearly that he was "not there" any more, White held the British lightweight title for a number of years and fought Joe

a number of years and fought Joe Gans and Jimms Britt when they were in their prime. He retired then and was out of the ring for a number

Dentists

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If suggestion that an elimination tion tournament between middleweights of the second division be arranged to determine upon a man to meet the best of the first division los-pounders, has evidently met with favor in some quarters as I am in receipt of several responses regarding the same. One comes from Carl Marfisl, of Omaha, who has mixed in the game somewhat, and who believes it is the only proper way to bring about a real champion. In a letter, Mr. Marfisl says:

Your suggestion about a tourney between the near champion middleweights is timely and should be followed out by promoters, if we are to have a champion.

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It has been a much mooted question, as to who is in reality the boss of the middleweight division since that wonderful paragon. Starley Ketchel, has passed into the great beyond, and sithough personally I am of the opinion that Wisconsin has the one best bet, in that class, in the Oshkosh wonder Eddie McGoorty, there is one thing certain; and that is, that my opinion does not make him a champion, for the reason that there are plenty of boosters for Frank Klaus, Papke and Dillon, who would dispute any such claim.

"Nevertheless, it is plausible, where Eddie has beaten Dawe Smith, the Australian champion, and Jack Hartison, the recognized champion of Grest Britain, that it gives this McGoorty chap a pretty strong hold on the real class of that division. On the other hand, a tournament would go s to be a champion ship. They had met before and I understood that Allen had been robbed of the decision and another match was made. It took place up the They fought with bare knuckles under the old London prize ring rules. The round did not end until one man was knocked down and then they rested only 30 seconds. For seven rounds Allen battered McCoole's face to a jelly. It reminded me of a piece of raw beef and he was a sight, while Allen was unmarked. Finally McCoole was battered into a helpless mass and his seconds carried him away on a stretcher. That was a real prizefight and without gloves, padded ring, etc., such as they have nowadays. Since then I have attended many contests, but under the new rules and with hig gloves.

boys who hall from this vicinity that abow promise of neing stars among the middleweight division. These boys are Jack Fitzgerald, who is now a pretty-near middleweight, and a youngster from out in the state by the name of Tommy McCarthy. Just a thing or two to emlighten you about this boy—he is what might be called a sensation, but the fact that he has been boxing in the bushes is the only reason he has not established himself more fitrally with the writers of boxing. Here is a boy who, I must say, has a phenomenal record. Just think of a boy boxing about a year and encaping in 17 contests winning 16 of them by the knockout route, and the only one to go the limit with alm was only one to go the limit with alm was out gloves. padded ring, etc., such as they have nowadays. Since then I have attended many contests, but under the new rules and with hig gloves the present day boxing is like a pillow fight between children compared to that prizefight I saw near St. Louis, "To my way of thinking the present day boxing to have present day boxing the have attended many contests, but under the new rules and with hig gloves the present day boxing is like a pillow fight between children compared to that prizefight I saw near St. Louis, "To my way of thinking the present day boxing the boxing contests and nothing more, and you cannot make anything else of them. The big gloves are used, the ring is well padded, the rounds are limited to two or three minutes with a minute rest between each round, and the referee stops the bout the moment one man shows his superiority over the other, making it a clean sparring contest. I shows his superiority over the other, making it a clean sparring contest. I did object to my son playing football when he went to school, but I never objected to him boxing. There are less accidents in boxing than in any other form of sport outside of tennis or ping pong, for I have followed it closely and know whereof I speak.

"It is my opinion that the churches make a mistake in trying to oppose boxing. Let the ministers pay more attention to their flocks and give young America a chance to develop. If boxing makes the boys a bit rough, then I prefer to see them that way and

in ten rounds. In the list round he dropped this Sullivan chap on two occasions, for the count. I have never seen this boy perform, but friends of mine who have, proclaimed him another Ketchel in the rough.

With an many good middleweights before the public at present it seems that a corking good elimination tourney could be arranged, and the contests would all be chassy enough to insure a big crowd to witness them it seems to be the only way just now of determining upon a champion.

Ever meet a fighter who admitted he was all in and passible to make another good fight? Well, there are few of them. There may be one found occasionally, but they are a rarity. I

The Cactus club enthusiasts have besun to organize a club and a match
has been arranged with the Y. M. C. A.
players next Wednesday night at the
Y. M. C. A. A return match will be
played at the Cactus club on Thursday
night. Each player will play nine
games each night, and the team winning the most games will be known as
the champions of the city. The Y. M. C.
A. team is as follows: A. D. McLain,
W. D. Taggart and P. O. Nafe. The
Cactus club will be represented by L.
C. Barlow, P. Newsom and T. Holgate.

OXFORD WINS FROM CAMBRIDGE OXFORD WINS FROM CAMBRIDGE IN ANNUAL BOAT RACE Putney, England, March 13.—Oxford won the annual boat race with Cam-bridge on the Thames today by a quar-

ter of a length.

The start was made at 4:38 oclock. Cambridge took the lend at once and was half a length in front at the middle distance. Oxford overhauled her in the last quarter mile. The course was four and a quarter miles. ter of a length. Oxford's time was 20 minutes 52 sec-

KELLY TO FIGHT WALTERS.

Chicago, Ill., March 13.—"Spike" Kelly and Billy Walters, two of the leading aspirants for the now unattached welterweight title, have agreed to box 19 rounds at Kenosha, Wis, on either March 28 or 29.

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Calisher Bowlers Lend Cactus Lengue With Old Guards and Andreas Quin-fets Tied for Second Place. Fast rolling by the Eliks bowlers spoil any aspirations the Andreas team

ANDREAS'S TEAM

ELKS WIN FROM

spon any aspirations the Andreas team had toward elinching the second berth position in the Eactus league column, when they ran up a margin of 283 pins on the Andreas quintet Wednesday night at the Cactus alleys. The result

on the Andreas quintet Wednesday night at the Cactus alleys. The result. of the game last night left the Old Guards and Andreas ited for second place, all four points going to the Elk quintet. One point would have put the Andreas rollers in the lead, but it was handicapped by a recruit, who rolled a grand total of 419. Stratton also fell down on the job and rolled a weak total for the three games.

Clyde Holmes has procured an option on the high total and game honors, and stood first with a credit of 602 pins. H. C. Bateman rolled second high total for the Elks, scoring 572 pins. Strike-cuts were made by Clark, Hill, Lehman and Holmes. The match to determine the team to occupy the second place honors will be rolled off next Tuesday evening, and the winner will go into the second berth.

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Following are the standings of the Cactus league as compiled by manager art Woods, including the match of

Wednesday night:
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 Won.
 Last.

 Calisher team
 44
 16

 Andreas team
 35
 25

 Old Guard team
 35
 25

 Tuttle team
 25
 35

 Elks team
 26
 38

 Courthouse team
 19
 37

 Elks Real
 Total of 725
 Elks Roll Total of 2767.

The scores made Wednesday night

UAREZ RACE ENTRIES

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 14

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First race, seiling, maiden 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—J. Nolan *108. Goddess Stokes 110, Brevity 110, Stella Ward 110, Barbara Lane 110, Robt. Mantell 110, La Estrella 110, Deal Carroii 110, Prues 110, Kiltie 113, Rimifax 113, Colenel McDougali 112.

Second race, selling, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Maddalena 103, Hownland 103, Magda B 103, Dad Stearns 105, Luke Van Zandt 105, Blue Beard 105, Kamchatka 108, Trojan Beile 110, Sprightly Miss 110, Zenotek 110, Molier 115, Mercurium 115.

Third race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Loving Mose 28, Gift 105, Roberta 106, Ferrona 107, Hazel C. 107, Phil Conner 108, Jack Ellis 108, Angelus 108, Quid Nanc 108, Boda 110, Orba Smile 110, Tim sudge 112.

Fourth race, mandicap, selling, 2 year olds and up, 1 mile—Bachelor Giri 25, Mockler 95, Sake 85, Mary Emily *98, Dr. Dougherty 88, Inddy Gib *107, Pack 108, Silck Fin 108.

Fifth race, seiling, 3 year olds and up, 5 (2) Marchmont 107, Puck 108, Silck Fin 108.

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Wednesday's Results.

First race—Four furlongs, seiling, two year olds, value \$200—Della Mack (McCabe), 102, 7 to 2; 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Succession (Murphy), 110, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Barbara Lane (Kirschbaum), 105, 8 to 1, 3 to 2 show, third. Time: 147 4-5. La Estreila, Benedict, Klitie, Prekshoo, Artica Press, Deat Peekaboo, Attica, Prues, Deni

Kiltle, Peckaboo, Attica, Prues, Deni Carroli, Rimifax ran.

Second race—Six furlongs, selling, three year olds and up, value \$380—Quid Nunc (Gentry), 109, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, won; Edmond Adams (Cartery, 112, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Ardelon (McCabe), 101, 8 to 1, 8 to 5 show, third. Time, 1:14. Free, Azorea, Definite, Baironia, Fundamentai, Jupiter toe, Bula Welsb, Maxsono, Servicence and

Joe. Bula Welsb. Maxsono. Servicence ran.

Third race—One mile, selling, four year olds and up, value \$300—Operth (Groth), 104, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; L. M. Echert (Estep), 105, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Lotts Creed (Gross), 104, 15 to 1, 3 to 1 show, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Fancy, Deerfoot, Dave Montgomery, Maxie Girl, Anne McGee, Rosevale, Bob Farley ran.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs, handicap, three year olds and up, value \$300—Dorothy Dean (Robbins), 197, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Lackrose (Sleinff), 197, 14 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second: Capitan Brave (Haynes), 92, 12 to 1, 2 to 1, show, third. Time, 1.26 3-5. Ymir. Sea Cliff, Irish Gentleman, Mockler, Winning Witch ran.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling, three year olds and up, value \$300—Minorioso (Feak), 110, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Amon (Gross) 110, 11 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Amon (Gross) 110, 11 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Amon (Gross) 110, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, even, 1 to 2, second; Dominica (Robbins), 109, 6 to 1, even show, third, Time, 1:13 4-5. Dynamo, Sir Alvesrot, Nello, Royal Dolly, King Elk ran.

Sixth race—One and one-eighth miles, selling, four year olds and up, value \$300—Setback (Halsey), 108, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Dick Baker (Gross), 194, 13 to 1, 4 to 1, even, second; Sam Bernard (McCabe), 101, 30 to 1, 5 to 2 show, third, Time, 1:54. Zoroaster, Hatteras, Loween ran.

PACKEY MeFABLAND AGREES

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TO FIGHT FREDDIR WELSH
New York, N. Y., March 12.—Packey
McFarland, of Chicago, has agreed to
meet Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion at the Olympia, London, providing he receives a guarantee
of \$10,000 and \$500 expenses, the bout
to take place on a date to be named
by himself.

GET ME 1492 COLUMBUS.

UP! CENTRAL RUSHED IT

THROUGH AS FAST AS SHE

COULD, WHEN SHE GOT THE

SAY AND SHE GOT THIS -

HELLO- RUBE? SAY, IF

A MAN COULD SEE SO MILES

THROUGH A TELESCOPE, HOW

FAR COULD THE BALTIC SEA?"

GET A RED NOSE

TO THE PHONE TO HEAR WHAT

Pirates Want Speed As Well As Hits

Recruits Trying for Positions on the Major League Teams This Season Have Got to Dust Around the Cushions.

PTTSBURG, Pa. March 13. — Time whose team was in many respects one was when about the only question of the strongest in the National league in 1912, realizes the pressing fact that asked concerning a young ball

was 'can he hit."

Once if a fellow could stand up to the plate and slam one every now and then, had no glaring weaknesses against any sort of pitching, and could catch a ball if batted or thrown toward him, he was considered promising timber. He might be a clog on the bases, an indifferent fielder or the worst sort of a "bonehead," but his shortcomings were overlooked if he could land on the leather.

It's different nowadays, Instead of being content with an affirmative answer to the query about a man's hitting, they go further and ask; 'Is he fast?" And if he isn't his chances of making good in the exclusive baseball circles presided over by Messis, Ban R. Johnson and Thomas J. Lynch fade as to be almost indiscernible.

Something Besides Singging.

Something Besides Slugging.

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In these days managers realize that it takes something more than mere slugging to win pennants. A considerable degree of batting strength is necessary, of course, but a team composed entirely of clubbers extraordinary and macers plenipotentiary, tacking speed and brains, is very unlikely to get into the world's series.

Fans will remember the wonderful aggregation of hitters that once represented the Philadelphia club in the National league. With any one of several pitchers on duty this outfit could muster nine men who were in the Jue class as batsmen. Yet it didn't win the class, principally because the Baltimere Orioles, who were fast and crafty in addition to having some ability with the flail, used to play rings around the simonpure fence-busters.

Clarke Resilies It.

Clarke Resliges It. Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburg club, I place money.

New York, N. Y., March 13 .- The New

York Yacht club has declined sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for a yacht race

next season for the America's cup.

MARQUARD SIGNS CONTRACT LIPTON'S CHALLENGE DECLINED BY NEW YORK YACHT CLUB TO PITCH FOR THE GIANTS Boat Owners Insist That the Defender of the America's Cup Be 20 Feet on the Water Line.

wouldn't be enough men getting on the bases, were this done, to make all the celerity in the world count. This latter class of critics would have fans

believe that the best Pittsburg can ex-pect is to browse around in the first division making a lot of trouble and zetting people excited without really grabbing anything more valuable than

g Southpay, Who Has Been Holdout, Decides to Play Raschall Again When His Belde Gives Her Consent.

When His Bride Gives
Her Consent.

San Francisco, Cal., March 13.—Rube Marquard signed a contract here last night, to pitch for the New York Nationals for the coming season, Dick, Kinsella, scout for the Ginnis, booked the big left hander several hours after he had been married to Miss Blossom Seeley, a randeville actress, who has been his partner of the stage.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the pasonage of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, with only two theatrical friends in attendance.

"Rube" was very nervous, "He was so anxious to get her," said the Rev. H. It Feix, who performed the ceremony, "that he answered all my questions before I finished them. Now they're married and as happy as two birds."

Kinsella refused to make public the terms of Marquard's contract with manager McGraw.

"McGraw commissioned me to corral the and and the life it," he said, "I used This action was taken, the club announced because the challenge did not comply with conditions of the deed of gift, which governs all contests for the cup. The declination of the present challenge, however, it was stated by members, did not necessarily mean that no America's cup race was in prospect, as the club is in anticipation of an unrestricted challenge for the cup from a Briton other than sir Thomas Lipton.

The club's action was taken at a

ager McGraw.

"McGraw commissioned me to corral Rube, and I did it," he said. "I used my own judgment in drawing up the contract, but I knew it would stand.

"Rube held out at first, because he did not know what his bride to be would say, but when she agreed he signed up."

BELMONT WILL RACE STRING AT THE JAMESTOWN TRACK

ister, the young Olympic club bore, won his first professional fight here hast night when he was given a decision over Willie Mechan, the "fighting newsboy" in a fast 10 round contest Much interest centered in the match as it was McAllister's tryout for heavy-weight honors.

At the end of the fight, McAllister appeared scarcely to have been in action, while Mechan was staggering out and bleeding. The Olympic club fighter as greatly outclassed his opponent that it was the opinion of the ringside critics that he could have put Mechan out at any stage of the fight.

Michilister carried the fight to Mechan in the first round, scorfing a knockdown quickly. After that he merely toyed with his opponent.

SKINAY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARIMENT.

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ATHELETICS BEFEAT AUSTIN:

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Austin, Tex., March 12.—Bender, Coombs and Brown, pitching for the Philadelphia American league "resulars," had the players of the Austin, Tex. league team at their mercy throughout an exhibition game and the major leaguers won 9 to 9. It was the first game of the "regulars" on their hemeward trip after spring training at San Antonio.

White Sox Lose Game. Sacramento, Cal., March 13.—The Chicago Americans were defeated yes-terday by the Sacramento team of the Coast league, 5 to 3. No. 2 Sox Defent Redlands Elks.

Redlands, Cal., March 12.—A batting rally in the eighth inning saved the Chicago Americans second team from defeat by the "lediands Elks," a team picked from local collegians and others to do battle with the big leaguers.

Virginians Lose to Senators, Charlottesville, Va., March 15.—The Washington American league team won from the University of Virginia here yesterday by the score of 10 to 1.

OORNELL CREW STARTS PRACTICE. Ithaca, N. Y., March 12.—Cornell crews went out on Cayuga lake yesterday for the first time this season, just a week earlier than last year. The oarsmen were jubilant and showed splendid form after their long winter's grind indoors.

CLEANLINESS IS NOT NEXT TO GODLINESS -

IT'S NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE . MOLLE DU BUNK, MALD OF MYSTERY,

HELLO! HELLO! CENTRAL? IN WONDERFUL SECOND-BIGHT PEVELATIONS " SO CHIRPED THE YES, YES, I SAID, HURRY WONDERS MANAGER. SHE WAS BLIND FOLDED AND THE MANAGER HELD UP A PAPER DAG. * MOLLE WHAT HAVE I IN THIS BAG?" NUMBER SHE PUT HER LISTENER CHICORY SHE SNAPPED. BUT ABKED FOR COFFEE AT EPH THE SPEED MERCHANT HAD TO TOHNSON'S GROCERY! "I KNOW YOU DID. IM JUST TELLING YOU WHAT YOU GOT! THE LAUGH WAS ON EPH AND HE HOLLERED PROF, IF OUR JACKIES PLAYED

WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR

YOU STOP WHISTWING.

GOSH, BUT WHERE IS THAT PLACE, PIKE 3

SEVEN BIRDS WERE SITTING

ON A FENCE AND A MAN SHOT TWO HOW MANY WAS LEFT? — NONE, THE OTHERS FLEWD AWAY.

BY GOLLY, THAT'S SO!

Here's to - daysos

WHY IS: A MOUSE LIKE A

BALE OF HAY?

PRIL CANDIAN U.S. A.

PIKER FLANHAGAN OF HARTFORD, CONN. SAYS SO.

EYES A WINK GOES TO THE

SAME PLACE THE PUCKER C LIPS GOES WHEN

THEY WERE 600D DECKHANDS? I SHOULD WORRY AND STEP OUT OF THE GUTTER BOY AND LET THE WATER RUN BY !!

CARDS WELL WOULD YOU SAY

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THERE WAS AN AWFUL MOB IN THE SUBWAY TRAIN. THEY PULLED IN THE STATION WHERE ANOTHER AHERY MOB WAS WAITING TO DIVE IN THE GUARE OPENED THE DOORS AND THEY BOUNCED RIGHT IN ON TOP OF THE OTHER SUPPERERS SOME POOR BUG IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CAR YELPED HIS MIGHT. JEST : " HEY, HOLD ON THERE " THE GUARD ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO GET OFF AND HE PIPED BACK ! WHY OF COURSE NOT. I WANTED TO ASK YOU

IN SEVENTY PIRST STREET ROUGHT A DUEL WITH SEVENTY THIRD STREET WHO WOULD SEVENTY SECOND

ITS PERMISSIBLE

Chase Praises New Twirler For the Yankees

Paddy Green, 19 Years Old, Makes Veterans Take Notice by His Work at Bermuda-Backstop Sweeney Is Hard Worker, By HARRY GLASER -

lockers in favor of athletes who do not need a couple of triplets to send them home from second base.

The fact that Clarke let Donlin go is proof that the Pirates' chief has no use for the slow performers, even though they may be able to hit, which Mike certainly can do. Until Donlin had the misfortune to sustain an injury that robbed him of his speed, he would have been considered a prize by any manager. Now he is able to bring only the waiver price, with no great amount of jostling among the National league clubs, for the privilege of paying that. stop of the Yanks when the season staras. This spunky infielder has pulled some flashy work since he has been here, and from what can be learned Chance has the youngster picked for the shortstop position. Martin has been holding his own at that lege of paying that.

The Pirates of 1912, so say critics, who watched them closely, appeared to have a great ball club. They could hit, their fielding was first class, and they had the best sort of pitching. Yet in spite of all these desirable attributes that couldn't win consist. ret in spite of all these desirable attributes they couldn't win consistently. Many followers of affairs in the Lynch league are picking the Smoky city as the probable resting place of the 1912 pennant, but always with the reservation that the Clarke club hasn't a chunce to beat out New York unless it gets some speed.

Might Secrifice Toe Much. Might Secrifice Too Much.

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Some "wise" persons declare that in order to secure the necessary speed Clarke would have to sacrifice much of his batting strength and that there

That Paddy Green will develop into another Walter Johnson is the opinion of Hal tase. Green, the 19 year old recruit from Holyoke, has shown such wonderful promise the past week that manager Chance has taken particular interest in him and has fond hopes of making him a startwirler.

Green is a spitball pitcher, and has had only one year's experience in the minors, but he takes to his work like a roul veteran. It is seldom that Chase ever enthuses over a player, but when he does he rarely misses his guest.

There is every likelihood that little Jack Martin will be the regular shortstop of the Yanks when the season staras. This spunky infielder has pulled some flashy work since he has been here, and from what can be learned Chance has the youngster picked for the shortstop position. Martin has been holding his own at that

than ever before, and that despite the fact ahat most of his teammates' hit-ting suffered in the slump that af-fected nearly every member of the Yankees. His average was boosted frm .331 in 1911 to .268 last season. The peeriess leader is back in his oldtime form and feels perfectly able to take care of anything that comes his way around the initial cushion. He figures that the rest of the crew are ready for exhibitions of their ability.

Sweeney a Hard Worker.

Big Ed Sweeney is preparing for a strenuous campaign. The Yankees mainstay behind the bat is one of the hardest working backstops in the league and expects to catch at least; or two in weight.

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

has options on several pieces of land in Bermoda where the Yankees are training, on which living quarters could be built and it is said that manager Frank Chance will establish a permanent training camp on the island.

Dan Morgan, manager of Knockout Brown will arrive in Los Angeles Fri-day morning, and says he is prepared to back Brown heavily against "Bud" Anderson when the two lightweights meet on March 15. Morgan also fe-clares that Jack Britton is anxious for a match over the 20 round route at Los Angeles with Packey McFarland. Jack Britton has been signed for two

lights by his manager. Both borts will be six round affairs and will be staged at Philadelphia. The first scrap will be with Billy Krause, on March 17, and the second with Young Erne, on March 18

Bombardier Wells, the English fighter, has received an offer from promoter McCarey, of the Vernon arena, offering to match him with Luther McCarty for a 29 round boat on July 4, providing he defeats Gunboat Smith.

Clark Griffith, of Washington, anounces that Frank LaPorte will start to season as his second baseman. The ex-Brownie always was a good hitter, and if he can pick up any in his field-ing and headwork he should prove a good ald to Gandil, McBride and Foster.

RTHUR ERWIN, business man-, has bimself inserted in fourth position A ager of the New York Yankees, on the swatting list, following Rath,

C. W. Murphy is foolish like a fox. When he selected Tampa, Fla., for the Cubs' training camp he filled the Chicago papers with stories of the expensive trip he was arranging for the club. However, secretary Wilson checked up over 6400 paid admissions to an exhibition same.

Jim Thorpe is still in the limelight. It is an easy task in spring training; the test comes later.

Boston critics believe that George Stallings will line up the Bostons in this manner: Meyers, first base; Swerney, second base; Bues, third base; McKechnie or Maranville, shortstop; Jackson, left field; Campbell, center field; Titus right field, and Rariden, catcher.

Johnny Evers says his young brother, who is getting a trial with the Glanta, is 19 years old, not 27, as reported. "The boy will have to make good on his own account," remarked the Cubs manager, "and I have told him so. If he has it in him to make good he couldn't be with a better man than McGraw, who is my ideal of a capable manager. He's a star at diveloping young blood."

That Johnny McGraw has great con-fidence in the ability of Jim Thorne was shown when he transfered the Indian back to the first team. Therps Norfolk, Va., March 13.—August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club of New York, the governing body it, racing the country over, has sent word that he will race part of the string Louis Fuestel wintered for him at Louis Fuestel wintered for him at In the practice out on the coast the White Sex bess is playing left field and | Hin for practice on March 30.



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